

ANGELA DAVIS SEIZED BY FBI IN NEW YORK

'Terrible Mess'

Harvard's Library Damaged By Bomb

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A bomb blast early today heavily damaged the library of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, a government-subsidized research institute that was assailed in leaflets distributed to students the night before.

No one was injured in the explosion, which was preceded by a telephoned threat it would go off. It blew out windows, shredded concrete and bent steel ceiling rods on the third floor of the

building, which was broken into and defaced by members of an antiwar group last fall.

EXPLOITATIONS

Police said leaflets denouncing the center as a tool of U.S. government foreign "exploitations" were distributed to undergraduate students in dormitories at Harvard and Radcliffe Tuesday night. The leaflets first appeared Monday night, police said, when they were passed out in Harvard Square by youths authorities identified as mem-

bers of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The explosion was the latest in a rash of terror bombings across the country, some of which the radical Weathermen, a militant offshoot of SDS, has claimed credit.

Harvard or Cambridge police made no statement linking the bombing to radical groups or other bombings in the nation. Damage to the Harvard center was described by Archibald Cox as "a terrible mess." Cox is a former U.S. solicitor general and now a Harvard dean.

\$40,000 DAMAGE

He spoke for the university president at a news conference on the campus shortly after the explosion. Newsmen were barred from the building. State Police Lt. Joseph Sainato, a bomb expert, estimated damage at \$40,000.

The leaflets distributed read: "This is the scenario for all of Southeast Asia. Set up and underwrite right-wing pro-U.S. governments, slaughter the Communists and their sympathizers. Westernize the economy for U.S. investment. Thus the C.F.I.A. is as integral as the U.S. Army for controlling and exploiting Southeast Asia."

The center, founded in 1958, is concerned with international affairs, including economic development, arms control and European studies. It houses students studying underdeveloped nations.

Robert Bowie, director of the center, described it as an academic building and said less than 20 per cent of its operating cost came from the federal government.

The university said the center's operating budget last year was nearly \$900,000. The center's last annual report said 15 per cent of the funds came from the government and most of the rest from private foundations such as the Ford and Rockefeller.

"The center does a variety of research on defense policy," but none of the research is classified, Cox said.

Reacting to the current wave of bombings, which began with the destruction of a statue in Chicago Oct. 5, local, state and federal authorities have moved to halt the terror attacks. President Nixon ordered the FBI to probe the bombings. Airport authorities have intensified security, and Tuesday the General Services Administration ordered increased patrol at all federally maintained civilian installations.

Earlier this week, William C. Sullivan, top assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



DAVID POINDEXTER, JR.
Arrested with Miss Davis

Chicagoan Arrested With Her

Ex-Teacher
Accused
In Shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis, the black militant philosophy instructor, has been arrested by the FBI at a motel after being sought for nearly two months on murder and kidnapping charges in a California courthouse shootout.

Miss Davis, 26, a former faculty member of the University of California at Los Angeles, is accused of purchasing the guns used in the courtroom breakout that took the lives of the judge and three others in San Raphael, Calif., Aug. 7.

Arrested with Miss Davis at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in midtown Manhattan Tuesday evening was David Rudolph Poindexter Jr., 36, also black, who was charged with harboring a fugitive.

They were to be arraigned today.

COMMUNIST

Miss Davis, whose public avowal of communism created an academic freedom controversy at UCLA, was placed on the FBI's 10 Most-Wanted List after being charged in connection with the California shooting.

The FBI said it traced Miss Davis here through a car owned by Poindexter, who was born in Chicago and had reportedly been active in radical political organizations there in the early and mid 1960s.

In Miami Beach, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Tuesday night that a chance sighting of Miss Davis in south Florida led to her capture.

John Hushen, a Justice Department spokesman who was attending a political function with Mitchell, said Miss Davis was in the Miami area three weeks ago.

A young black pilot who asked not to be identified told an Associated Press newsmen in Miami Beach that preparations had been made there to fly Miss Davis to Cuba from a deserted Miami airstrip.

The plan apparently fell through when a charter boat captain told the FBI that a black woman accompanied by two men tried to force him at gunpoint to take them from Miami Beach to Bimini in the Bahamas.

The captain identified the woman from photographs as Miss Davis but officials later determined that the report was false. The captain's story was given widespread local publicity, however.

"Because of the publicity from the false tip, somebody spotted her and the FBI picked up her trail," Hushen said. The pilot said Miss Davis left Florida for Cuba.



THEN AND NOW: A short-haired Angela Davis is seen after her arrest in New York Tuesday night. Photo at left, taken at a New York press conference in November, 1969, shows her Afro hairdo. She was arrested in connection with the attempted courtroom kidnapping in California last August. (AP Wirephoto)

State Decision

Eaman Transfer To Coloma Upheld

The State Board of Education last night ended all questions about the status of the former Eaman school district in Hagar township, by reaffirming its June decision to transfer the area from the Benton Harbor district to Coloma.

Meeting in Lansing, the board last night amended its June transfer motion to include the

transfer of two Eaman school buildings and four-acre site to Coloma. The board has failed to make any disposition of the school property last June.

The board ruled that Coloma will have to compensate Benton Harbor for the value of the Eaman school property, and gave a state department of education hearing officer, Roger A. Bo-

line 30 days in which to recommend a compensation figure. The board will decide the amount Coloma must pay, presumably at a November meeting.

Appraisals of the school property value presented at a hearing in Lansing Sept. 3, ranged from \$30,000 to a high of \$144,706. Figures of \$30,000 to \$34,000 were offered in rehearing testimony by two Eaman area residents, and the Benton Harbor school business manager, Asst. Supt. Ray Sreboth, cited appraisals from professional appraisers of \$102,166 to \$144,706.

PUBLIC CONFUSION

Considerable public confusion over the status of the Eaman district developed during the summer when Benton Harbor district appealed the June decision.

At an August meeting the state board granted a rehearing to consider the disposition of the Eaman school building according to the official minutes of the meeting.

But state education department officials, backed by an opinion from an assistant attorney general, Gerald Young, said the rehearing could reconsider the entire matter of the Eaman district transfer. The rehearing was conducted Sept. 3 in Lansing before hearing Officer Bolline.

Bolline's recommendation to the state board after the hearing was to reverse its June transfer decision.

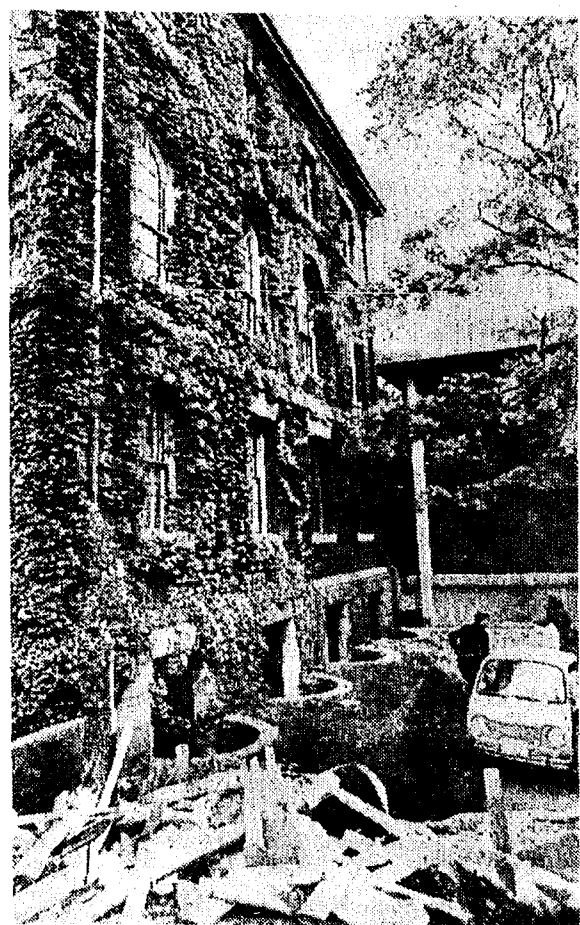
Two state board members questioned Dr. Porter and Assistant Attorney General about the legality of the Sept. 3 hearing, suggesting it had taken in more scope than the board had asked it to do.

NO RECONSIDERATION

At no point in its 20-minute of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

R. A. Concord grapes U-pick — Make offer. 471-7389. Adv.



HARVARD LIBRARY BOMBED: Workers clean up wreckage after a bomb exploded early today in a third-floor library of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. No injuries were reported and damage was estimated at \$40,000. The Harvard center often has been a target of radical student publications and has been referred to as a "tool of American imperialism." (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Plans Guard Of Buildings

Recent Terrorist
Attacks Reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — An indefinite alert for terrorist attacks has gone into effect at federal installations across the country.

"We just can't tolerate this any more without taking some action," said Robert L. Kunzig, General Services Administrator, who ordered tightened security at all federally maintained civilian installations.

A spokesman for Kunzig said the General Services Administration placed guards on patrol outside all federal buildings, locked all but main entrances and began to refuse entry to anyone carrying suspicious parcels who refused inspection.

The increased vigilance came after a bomb explosion at a federal office building in Rochester, N.Y., Monday. The spokesman said security had been under scrutiny "for some time" because of a series of bomb attacks at various government and non-government sites.

GSA has 3,582 guards at 266 federally-owned buildings and 104 other buildings or offices leased by the government. In addition, there are more than 7,000 premises where government offices are located, but GSA men do not patrol. In those cases, "security wardens"—employees designated to handle emergency situations—have been alerted to step up their activities.

Other federal and local law enforcement agencies have also been notified.

The spokesman said he did not know whether the alert was prompted by any secret information warning of further attacks; nor did he know how long the alert might remain in effect.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press
Oct. 14 State Police count:
This Year 1,721
Last Year 1,916



MIDI MARGARET: Britain's Princess Margaret Tuesday wears a suit with midi-skirt and bolero jacket and a wide-brimmed hat during a visit to Conover School for blind children near Shrewsbury, England. Her high leather boots have silver heels. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Growth Seen Prime BH Need

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor's best bet is regenerating downtown and increasing industrial employment, City Manager Don Stewart last night told four neighborhood improvement organizations.

Commercial-industrial growth creates a dynamic city which entices bread-winners, not welfare cases of which the city has an overabundance, Stewart said.

"He explained: 'I have compassion for those in real need, but Benton Harbor is hearing a disproportionate share which should be spread throughout the county.'"

Mayor Wilbert Smith and seven city commissioners also met at St. John's church with about 40 persons who ventured out on a rainy night. The city officials pledged they

are and will do everything legally and financially possible toward solution of municipal problems. But:

• They can't regulate real estate agents.

• They can't force insurance companies to carry policies in high crime areas.

• Law enforcement against overcrowding in houses is legally frustrating because the offenders are usually "house guests" and gone when court proceedings start.

• A suggestion that neighborhood clubs assist in housing inspection is well-meant, but it poses a strictly legal issue that Stewart said he couldn't answer and referred it to the city attorney.

Harold Hansen, of the West Central Neighborhood organization, reported on a complaint filed by WCNO against real estate practices in the Benton

Harbor area.

Hansen said the National Association of Real Estate Boards advised him to present evidence to the Michigan Real Estate association and the executive secretary of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors.

WCNO has complained that real estate agents don't show whites houses in Benton Harbor, and don't show blacks houses in Fairplain or St. Joseph. Hence, Benton Harbor is 60 per cent black and increasing.

RUNNING LIKE RABBITS
Mayor Smith replied real estate agents have "done a beautiful job of ruining some of our best neighborhoods." He also blamed whites for "running like rabbits" and said code enforcement was making

progress on the east side of the city.

Commissioner Virgil May described real estate interests as a powerful group that can dictate the destiny of any city.

Commissioner Greg Longpre said all of the white movement out of the city isn't flight to escape blacks. It's a desire for better housing based on improved buying power.

Commissioner John Stancik observed there are some good buys in Benton Harbor — homes that may be more substantial than those in the suburbs.

Other issues voiced were juvenile delinquency, unkempt condition of parks, failure of police to ticket cars parked on tree lawns and litter in yards.

Commissioner Edward Merrill replied to a suggestion that the old post office be used as a juvenile detention unit by saying the cost of meeting state re-

quirements would be prohibitive.

LATE START

Stewart blamed a late start on grass cutting at parks on city budget cuts and a summer maintenance program that didn't get started until late in June.

He said it was a policeman's duty to ticket cars on tree lawns but sometimes there are extenuating circumstances such as nearby construction. A policeman also has many other duties while on patrol.

Stewart declared that to his knowledge Benton Harbor municipal employees were the only ones in southwestern Michigan who didn't get a pay raise this year — this can contribute to a morale problem as it would for any other employer.

Neighborhood improvement clubs at the meeting represent-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

INDEX TO INSIDE PAGES

SECTION ONE		SECTION FOUR	
Editorials	Page 2	Sports	Pages 33
Twain Cities News	Page 3	Comics, TV, Radio	Page 38
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6	Markets	Page 39
Ann Landers	Page 6	Weather Forecast	Page 39
Obituaries	Page 10	Classified Ads	Pages 40, 41, 42, 43
SECTION TWO		SECTION FIVE	
News Roundup	Page 12	Wicks Supplement	Page 48
SECTION THREE			
Area Highlights	Page 23		



DON STEWART
BH City Manager



WILBERT SMITH
Benton Harbor Mayor

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Ben Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

New York City Tries
Abortion Law Change

One reason why New York State's new abortion law is considered the most liberal in the nation is that it contains no requirement that abortions take place in a hospital. The law implicitly sanctions abortions performed by a doctor in his office. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of abortions have been performed in offices since the reform law went into effect on July 1. Starting Monday, Oct. 19, however, New York City will restrict abortions to hospitals, hospital-affiliated clinics, and independent clinics.

Horses May
Yet Get Even
With The Auto

This is the age of motorized transportation, right? An age in which the horse is about as useful as a buffalo, right?

Nope, wrong. The Census Bureau apparently has been counting horses' noses, too, because it reports there are now 7.25 million of the beasts in the United States, compared to only 4.5 million in 1959.

Pleasure horses are now responsible for an estimated \$7 billion industry, which is not hay. It isn't that people are abandoning automobiles, the four-legged frolic simply has become an important diversion.

Horses probably are a good investment at that. The way things are going in the automotive field, with labor problems, cost squeezes and antipollution forces, the horse may yet get even with the car.

Not Just The Drinkers
Have Coffee Nerves

Your morning cup of coffee is far more important than being a mere eye-opener. After oil, coffee is the world's most important commodity. The value of all the coffee exported by the producing nations last year totaled about \$2.4 billion. Unlike petroleum, which is produced in only a few countries by large corporations, coffee is grown in 42 Latin American, Asian and African nations and it is basically a peasant crop. Fluctuations in price and supply determine the income of hundreds of thousands

What Goes Up
Doesn't Come
Down Anymore

Everything that goes up must come down is an adage made obsolete by the space age. There are, at latest count, more than 1,800 pieces of hardware orbiting in space — some functional, most just junk.

Their point of origin reads like a United Nations of Outer Space: The United States, Soviet Union, France, Red China, NATO, West Germany, Canada, Australia, Japan and European Space Research Organization.

Imagine what traffic signs are going to look like when manned space flight really takes hold.

amend the city health code, were adopted by the city board of health on Sept. 18. For hospital-affiliated clinics, the chief requirement is that a woman suffering complications from an abortion can be rushed to a hospital within 10 minutes. For independent clinics, the amended code will require a blood bank, a fully equipped operating room, clinical and X-ray laboratories, and a staff of obstetricians, anesthesiologists, registered nurses trained in obstetrics, and other necessary supporting personnel.

Persons active in the abortion reform movement have condemned the city health board's action. Lawrence Lader, executive committee chairman of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, contends that the new regulations violate the intention of the New York Legislature. The Women's Abortion Project, an offshoot of the women's liberation movement, also is incensed; its abortion referral service relies heavily on physicians willing to terminate pregnancies as an office procedure.

Waiting lists presumably will grow longer at city hospitals and clinics after Oct. 19, but the number of abortions performed may remain about the same—around 5,000 a month. The reason is that many medical facilities schedule only a specified number of abortions because of limited bed space. New York Hospital, for example, will handle no more than 72 abortions a week; St. Luke's Medical Center, no more than 60. It is conceivable that women unable to gain admittance to a hospital or accredited clinic may be driven to the backstreet abortionists that the reform law was aimed, in part, to put out of business.

of small farmers. The International Coffee Agreement which went into effect in 1963 is aimed at preventing a recurrence of the cycles of boom and bust that have traditionally haunted the coffee trade. Under terms of a painfully worked out agreement reached in London on Aug. 31, the amount of coffee exported to the 21 consuming nations was fixed at 54 million bags (132 pounds each) for the crop year which began Oct. 1. Because of frost which struck the Brazilian crop, prices have been increasing and consumers have demanded larger export quotas to offset this.

As a compromise, it was agreed that if the composite price of all coffee remained higher than 52 cents a pound for 15 marketing days after Oct. 1, the quota would be increased by another 2 million bags. This is expected to occur sometime around Tuesday, Oct. 20. If the price stays above that level for another 21 days, the quota will be then increased by an additional 2 million bags. But even though the mechanism of the agreement is still operating, the legislation authorizing the United States Government to carry out its obligation under the agreement expired on Sept. 30.

Some coffee importers in the United States have opposed the extension of the implementing legislation until Brazil boosts its export tax on instant coffee. The American roasters complain that the Brazilian instant undercuts the competition. Under pressure the Brazilians imposed a 13-cent-a-pound tax on such exports in 1969, but the demand is for an even higher levy. There have been threats of countervailing action under the coffee agreement if the duty is not raised. Ironically, failure to renew the implementing legislation would bar such action. Rep. Wilbur Mills (D Ark.), powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has indicated the legislation will be sent to Congress after the election recess. Until then, a war of nerves is likely to prevail in the coffee trade.

I'M BACK, PAW!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKESHORE IN BLACK
—1 Year Ago—
Approval of a \$2,239,151 budget for the current fiscal year, up \$358,450 over last year's total, was given by the Lakeshore school board last night. The record high total calls for general increases particularly in salaries and special education instruction. Adoption of the budget is based on equal amounts of incoming and outgoing money.

RIG TO DRILL ON THE MOON
—10 Years Ago—
How to moon, and how to feed a load, are among this week's scientific questions. Scientists have started designing a space drill to dig down

into mysteries of the moon's surface. Carried up by a spaceship, the drill will be operated by remote control, with electronic systems messaging back what it finds.

ITALY CLAIMS CRUISER SUNK
—30 Years Ago—
Italy hailed as her second naval triumph of the war today a high command claim that light Fascist warships and planes sank one British cruiser, damaged another and hit an aircraft carrier in a violent day and night battle off the island of Malta.

The high command admitted the loss of a destroyer and two torpedo boats in the encounter but claimed victory because, they said, the British loss amounted to 7,000 tons to only

2,600 tons for the Fascist force.

BRIDGE OPENS
—10 Years Ago—
The date for the formal opening and dedication of the new Somersetville bridge and highway has been tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 1, it was revealed today. The road, now nearing completion, forms a cut-off from US-31, at Scottsdale, into Benton Harbor.

OPENING MEETING
—50 Years Ago—
The opening fall meeting of Algonquin chapter, D. A. R., was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Preston.

GO WEST
—Years Ago—
Guy and Orga Stanard left today for Chicago, enroute to Woodland Calif., for the winter.

DEMS MEET
—80 Years Ago—
Martin's Academy of Music was crowded on the occasion of the Democratic rally and address was delivered by Hon. George L. Yapple of Mendon, candidate for congressman in this district. The meeting was called to order by Dr. H. C. Rockwell and the speaker was introduced by Dr. J. S. Beers.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
URGES 'YES' VOTE ON PROPOSAL C

Some of the letters appearing in the Detroit News concerning Amendment "C" to prohibit public funds for private and church-related schools display a considerable lack of understanding and logic, due no doubt to propaganda issued by self-interested parties. There can be no doubt that the support of two systems of education will cost considerably more than one and consequently mean considerably higher taxes — a tremendous hardship for the elderly and low-income groups.

According to the present law private and parochial schools, in order to qualify for public funds, must provide special education for the blind, the deaf, the mentally retarded, the physically crippled and the emotionally disturbed. In the past they have not offered such services, consequently the cost of their operation was less than the public schools. To accept aid from public funds would be fraudulent — to duplicate the special education, requiring special teachers, would be financially impossible without raising taxes.

Direct assistance to parents for the education of their children would be acceptable to all citizens for parents are primarily responsible for the education of their children and should have the freedom of choice in selecting the best school. Such a method of aid would be more economical, less controversial and more conducive to better education. New and efficient methods of education could be freely introduced without interference or red tape. A very important factor would receive the attention it deserves — training the handicapped child in such skills as will enable him to be gainfully employed and not confined to a hored, idle existence at the taxpayers' expense. Vote "Yes" on Proposal C on November 3rd.

MARY C. DOYLE
12030 Labke Road
New Buffalo

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Tennessee's Sen. Albert Gore, the long outspoken Democratic dove, is showing the strain of the most difficult battle of his career.

Late one afternoon an irate Gore took the Senate floor to condemn the campaign tactics of his opponent, Rep. William Brock, R-Tenn., and in doing so the senatorial tradition of refraining from attacks against another member of Congress suffered an almost unheard of challenge.

After Gore's tirade against Brock, his fellow Tennessee senator, Howard W. Baker, a Republican, urged him to strike his speech from the Congressional Record.

After heated words were exchanged between the two usually friendly colleagues, Gore agreed to withdraw his actual remarks about Brock and to cut Brock's name from a letter he had inserted into the record.

But he refused to withdraw the letter itself, which charged his opponent with "a disappointing departure from ethical campaigning."

On the surface Gore was

angry over a highway had been routed improperly through property owned by Gore in Tennessee. He also challenged Brock on his charge that Gore, as a senator, has failed to support "our military men who are defending freedom" in Vietnam.

But Senate insiders think there was more to Gore's outburst than simple anger over the tactics of the Brock campaign. They say Gore realizes that his battle is not going well.

White House political strategists rate Brock, the candy manufacturer, an "odds-on" favorite to oust Gore this year.

Factographs

Gnaeus Pompeius Magnus was Pompey the Great, Roman general and statesman.

The water moccasin is poisonous.

Quintus Horatius Flaccus was the Roman lyric poet, Horace.

A Bengal light is a flare used for signaling at sea.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A nervous hunter tapped a lodge proprietor on the shoulder to report, "I need another guide." "What's the matter with the one I assigned to you a half hour ago?" countered the proprietor. "He's one of my most reliable men." "He won't do," said the nervous hunter. "I've already shot him."

Texas Guinan, whose nightclub in the bootleg twenties was a Mecca for gangsters, playboys, and little girls on the make, found herself with two affable young ladies of her ensemble aboard a California-bound train one evening. Frankly bored with each other, they found it ludicrously simple to round up three unattached gentlemen in the dining car, and set up a game of poker. Two of the men were youngish, conservatively attired, obviously prosperous. The third seemed a trustworthy old codger despite a very gaudy necktie.

The game proved so enjoyable that it was continued, with interruptions for eating and sleeping, clear into the Los Angeles terminal. There the two young conservatives were promptly met by a squad of



detectives and hustled off to the hoosegow. It seemed they had robbed a Chicago bank of some \$200 thousand in cash. The oldest with the gaudy necktie was accorded quite a greeting, too. He turned out to be Thomas B. Marshall, twentieth-century Vice President of the United States.

To Jim Murray, Los Angeles' Number One Pundit, "muchas gracias" means (he) needs mowing, and Indian warpaint is known as "Sioux veneer."

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

CAN CRACKS in the corner of the mouth be prevented? They are more annoying than painful but sometimes can be both.

Miss J. L., Rhode Island
Dear Miss L.: Cracks or fissures in the skin at the corners of the mouth are thought to be due to a vitamin deficiency. This is only one of the reasons for them and probably the least frequent cause.

A far more frequent reason, especially in the elderly who wear dentures, Dr. Coleman is that saliva accumulates the surface of the skin. When once this condition begins, it is very difficult to clear up without diligently working at it. The dentures should be made to fit better. The crusting should be kept dry and ointments, suggested by the doctor, should be applied at regular intervals. Rarely is the skin infected. If it is, antibiotic ointment and sometime cortisone is applied.

Children who breathe through their mouths because of large adenoids salivate a great deal and have these cracks. Adults whose noses are blocked because of allergies do the same thing. Treatment must therefore be directed to the underlying cause. If there is an evidence of vitamin deficiency, replacement must be made by diet and vitamin supplements.

An outbreak of impetigo occurred in the day camp which our child attends. She does not have

it yet. Is there any way to prevent it?

Mrs. I. B. T., Alabama
Dear Mrs. T.: Impetigo contagiosa is caused by the staphylococcus or the streptococcus bacteria. It is a highly contagious skin condition that occurs mainly in children and occasionally in adults. Camps, schools and nurseries are favorite breeding grounds and the condition spreads rapidly unless the infected child is immediately isolated from the others.

There is no incubation period with measles or chicken pox. Therefore, there is no need to withdraw your child from the camp or anticipate that she will acquire impetigo if proper hygienic measures have been instituted.

Pustules and crusts form on the skin and are readily distinguished from other skin conditions by the doctor. Antibiotics taken by mouth and locally applied to the skin rapidly clear up the condition. The key, of course, is early recognition and isolation of the "number one" impetigo child.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Fears flourish in darkness. Bring them out into the open.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P. O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 74
♥ 973
♦ A Q 10 9 7 2
♣ 5 2

WEST
♠ K Q 3 2
♥ J 4
♦ 8 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 6

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ K 10 8 5 2
♦ K 3
♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6 5
♥ A Q 6
♦ J 4
♣ A K Q J

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — ten of clubs. This deal occurred in a team match. At the first table West led a club. Declarer won and played the jack of diamonds, overtaking it in dummy with the queen.

However, East, a thoroughly experienced player, followed with the three without battling an eyelash. East had decided when dummy first appeared that his best chance to beat the contract was to play South for a doubleton diamond and refuse to win the first diamond lead.

The ruse succeeded when

declarer returned to his hand with a club and repeated the diamond finesse. This time East took the king, shifted to the jack of spades, and South eventually went down one.

The play started the same way at the second table. Again a club was led and again the diamond jack was overtaken with the queen. East refusing the trick just as at the previous table.

However, this declarer was more suspicious and was not entirely convinced that West had the king merely because the queen had won the trick.

So, to protect himself as far as possible, he led a heart from dummy at trick three and finessed the queen. When the finesse won, the complexion of the hand changed with it. South now had nine sure tricks and needed no further finessses.

Accordingly, he cashed his clubs and the two major aces to bring himself to eight tricks, then led a diamond to the ace for the ninth trick. As it happened, the ace caught a big fish — the king — and the outcome was that South made all 13 tricks.

Obviously, the second declarer played the hand better than his counterpart at the first table. He gave himself two chances to make the contract instead of one.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is the dining hall of a monastery called?
2. During the 18th century, most naval battles were fought in the Mediterranean. True or false?
3. What are the vertical grooves in a Greek column called?
4. Give the location of the Strand.
5. What is the Bois?

On this day in 1774 the Declaration of Rights was enacted in Philadelphia.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PENOLOGY — (pea-NOL-ee-gee) — noun, the science of the punishment of crime in both its deterrent and its reformatory aspects.

BORN TODAY

There aren't many families who get a state named after them and of those who do, few are as deserving as the family of William Penn, founder of the Keystone State.

An English Quaker, Penn was born in Tower Hill, London, in 1644. His father was an admiral who served under Richard Cromwell. Upon the death of Cromwell, his father went into the service of the king, going to Holland where he was knighted. Young Penn studied under a private tutor. He turned to Quakerism and was imprisoned

and fined on occasion for his strong religious beliefs.

In June, 1680, Penn asked the Crown for "a tract of land in America north of Maryland, bounded on the east by the Delaware, on the west limited as to Maryland, northward as far as plantable."

The following year Penn obtained a grant of land from James II where Quakers might live without fear of religious persecution. In the new colony, which was named Pennsylvania in honor of Penn's father, he established a liberal government, permitted religious freedom and maintained friendly relations with the Indians.

A prolific writer, Penn is best known for "Some Fruits of Solitude," a collection of religious and moral maxims.

In 1713, Penn was seized with apoplectic fits and he died on July 30, 1718 in Buckinghamshire.

Others born today include President Dwight Eisenhower, Ramon De Valera and Lillian Gish.

YOUR FUTURE

The year at hand is likely to bring you some critical problems. Today's child will be erratic and impulsive.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A sensual and intemperate youth hands over a worn-out body to old age. —Cicero.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Refectory.
2. True.
3. Fluting.
4. It's a street in London.
5. The park in Paris.

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YOUTHS EARN \$250,000 ON SUMMER JOBS



EYEING RESULTS: Twin Cities-based program leaders who pitched in to find summer jobs for 598 youths, meet to study results on report held by George Welch, special assistant on urban affairs, Whirlpool Corp. Seated, from left, are Lydia Demski of SCOPE employment service; and Helen Ford, executive director, TRI-CAP. Standing, from left:

Welch; Joseph Mackin, chairman of ARIC youth employment committee; Ocie Mitchell, project director, Neighborhood Youth Corps; Ronald Sondee, ARIC executive director; and Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent, Benton Harbor Area schools. (Staff photo)

Total Of 598 Teens Involved

ARIC Program In Third Year; Very Successful

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

While the unemployment rate averaged 5.9 per cent in the Twin Cities during the past summer, up to \$250,000 was pumped into the economy in wages paid to youths placed in jobs through special programs.

Directing the programs were the Michigan Employment Security Commission — Area Resources Improvement Council, and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, an arm of the Tri-County Community Action Program.

FEWER PLACEMENTS
Unemployment, including the strike at Whirlpool Corp. St. Joseph division, resulted in fewer placements for youths than a year ago under the MESC-ARIC program, directed by Elliott Nunez.

Nunez reported that 213 youths were placed in jobs, compared to 277 in 1969. The center operated June 25-Aug. 28.

Total results, including the Tri-CAP program included the hiring of 598 youths, compared to 884 in 1969.

Most of the placements were in the Twin Cities area, but part of the Tri-CAP placements were in Cass and Van Buren, the other counties served along with Berrien under the federal anti-poverty agency.

Youths placed were between 14 and 17. ARIC was instrumental in assisting with the obtaining of work permits for the youths.

Impressive results are reflected in a report from MESC-ARIC.

Ten per cent of the youths hired were rated exceptional by their employers, and youth supervisors, while 87 per cent were judged average or better. Only three dismissals occurred because of poor job attitudes and habits and these were made only after in-depth conferences with Nunez and the employers involved.

Nunez said he conducted conferences with employers and youth supervisors at least twice during the program. He made 422 follow-up visits at job sites and had a total of 97 employer conferences.

The program was originated by ARIC three years ago. Joseph D. Mackin is chairman of the ARIC youth employment committee.

Ocie Mitchell, Tri-CAP director, said federal funding totaling \$181,440 provided job slots for 460 youths, aged 14-17. Most of the funding was used for wages, set at \$1.45 an hour. The NYE placements worked for government and non-profit agencies.

Leaders of both programs keyed efforts to the 1970 job placements effort by saying most employers have indicated a willingness to continue the program next year.

The 1970 MESC-ARIC employment program was launched April 3 when an open letter seeking participation was sent to more than 375 industrial and business employers. The center opened June 25 and an orientation program was held at Seely-McCord school. Some 120 youths attended the session, headed by Nunez, and Robert Bertweit, MESC personnel methods technician. Guest speakers were William T. Clynes, assistant manager, Social Security office; and Glenn Yarbrough, Carl Brown, and C. L. Huston of Comprehensive Multi Economic Development Systems.

They talked on their specialities, job attitudes and habits, budgeting and savings, and payroll withholding taxes.

During the past summer 70 businesses and industrial firms made commitments to hire youths, not counting agricultural work, private families, jobs filled by employers hiring their own help and youths who found jobs on their own.

George Wooley Will Represent Coloma Board

COLOMA — Coloma Community School Board President Marshall Badt has appointed board member George Wooley as the representative to the Berrien County School Board association. James Galles was appointed as alternate.



FOCUS ON YOUTH: These members of Michigan Employment Security Commission—Area Resources Improvement Council summer youth employment program helped to direct hundreds of youths into jobs over the summer. Seated, from left: Elliott Nunez, program director; and Robert Bertweit, personnel methods technician, MESC. Standing from left: Stanley Rogers, MESC manager; Joseph Mackin, chairman of ARIC summer jobs for youths committee; and Marvin Graham, employment service supervisor, MESC. The MESC-ARIC program directed 213 youths into summer jobs. Total of youths placed was boosted to 598 through efforts of Neighborhood Youth Corps arm of Tri-County Community Action program. (Staff photo)

St. Joe-Lincoln Twps.

Joint Water Project Bond Bid Accepted

The Berrien county public works board Tuesday accepted a low bid of 6.3108 per cent average annual interest from a Chicago financial syndicate for \$5.325 million in bonds to finance water for Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

The bonds, one of a series backed by Berrien county faith and credit, were sold to Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago and First National Bank of Chicago as joint managers of a syndicate including 13 other firms.

Their bid calls for interest payments totaling \$5,139,431 over the 28-year life of the bonds.

"I don't know how we can be other than pleased" at the winning bid, said Board Chairman Herbert Seeder.

The two syndicates bidding Tuesday were: Eleven firms headed by Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit and Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago, 6.3733 per cent interest and \$5,190,268.75 in interest charges; and First of Michigan Corp. of Detroit heading 14 other firms, 6.4150 per cent interest and \$5,244,228.50 in interest charges.

Robert Hammell, Detroit bonding counsel for the board, summed up the winning low

bid as an "excellent" one, in view of a feature of the sale that permits the public works board to recall the bonds and sell others cheaper after five years if the general bond market rate drops.

One day last week the bond rate was 6.38 per cent, according to Robert Russell, a First of Michigan finance counselor who assisted in bid-taking Tuesday.

The bond market stood at 6.61 per cent last January, hit 7.12 per cent in May, dropped and has slowly been climbing since September, according to bond officials.

The water project, which will pipe water from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph plants to the townships of St. Joseph and Lincoln and the villages of Shoreham and Stevensville, already is under construction and should be finished early in 1972.

Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph has already begun construction, at its own risk, for a reservoir and pump station in Lincoln township. Woodruff & Sons of Michigan City hope to begin laying water mains Nov. 2, according to officials.

The four municipalities will pay off the bonds through water rates, special assessments and property taxes.

With Harris Trust and First

National were these firms:

Goldman, Sachs & Co.; A. G. Becker & Co., Inc.; LaSalle National Bank; William Blair & Co.; Bell, Burge & Kraus; Julien Collins & Co.; Northern Trust Co.; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; Mercantile Trust Co.; Matthews & Wright, Inc.; Walston & Co., Inc.; Van Kampen Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.; and Mullaney, Wells & Co.

The public works board expects to receive the bond sale money as soon as the bonds are printed. Tuesday the board voted to hire Midwest Bank Note Co. of Plymouth as printer at \$488 plus \$17.50 for each change of interest.

Firemen Douse Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen were called to the Michigan Standard Alloys plant on Mendel drive last night where a small explosion and fire were reported. Firemen found a chemical fire outside the building. There was no damage.

One of the employees told firemen someone had thrown a stick of sodium out into the rain and it reacted violently with the water. Sodium and other alkalis are highly caustic.

In BH Schools

Enrichment Classes Begin Next Week

Name your thing and Benton Harbor community education should have it.

Enrichment classes for young and old begin next week at six community education centers in the Benton Harbor school district.

Adults might like cooking, sewing, ceramics, furniture antiquing, or Polynesian dance and culture. For youngsters, there are arts and crafts, basketball, beauty and charm, music classes, scouting and other youth clubs.

Registration is underway this week at the six community schools — Bard, Morton, Fairplain East, Lafayette, Seely McCord and Benton Harbor junior high. Classes vary in length and fees.

New director of community education is Samuel Mullice, a

native of Savannah, Ga., with a master's degree from Eastern Michigan university and internship in the Mott Community school program at Flint.

Coordinators are William Murrain, Bard; James Kahl, Lafayette; Charles Murkey, Morton; Edward Woods, Jr., Benton Harbor junior high; Dave Smith, Seely McCord, and John Waihee, III, Fairplain East.

Community education courses vary in length and fees. Here is the daily schedule by schools:

SEELY McCORD

Adult

Monday — Quit Smoking club, open gym.

Tuesday — Shorthand, Weight Watchers club, women's volleyball 6 p.m., men's volleyball.

Wednesday — Open gym,

Better Buying club, cooking.

Thursday — Basic cake decorating.

(All classes start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise designated.)

Youth

Monday — Beauty and charm, open dodgeball 4:30.

Monday through Thursday — Tutorial.

Monday and Wednesday — Elementary Chinese soccer.

Tuesday — Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., boys open gym 4:30.

Wednesday — Cub Scout Pack 32, Brownie, girls kickball 4:30.

Thursday — Girl Scout troop 7 p.m., boys open gym 4:30.

Friday — Flag football 4 p.m.

Saturday — Boys open gym 9 a.m.

(Class starts at 3:30 unless otherwise designated.)

BARD

Adult

Monday — Millinery, beginners sewing, young adult gym (also Tuesday).

Tuesday — Advance sewing.

Wednesday — Wig styling, women's volleyball.

Thursday — Men's open gym.

(All classes at 7 p.m.)

Youth

Monday and Tuesday — Homemaking, 3 p.m.

Monday through Thursday — Tutorial.

Wednesday — Y-Sprites 3 p.m., Y-Teens, 6 p.m.

MORTON

Adult

Monday — Block leadership, cooking, sewing, men's open gym.

Tuesday — Men's volleyball, school and community problems.

Wednesday — Sewing, vocalists, women's volleyball, landscaping.

Thursday — Whist, Men's club, men's open gym.

Friday — Open gym 4 p.m.

(All classes at 7 p.m. unless otherwise designated.)

Youth

Monday — Arts and crafts, Y-Sprites, tutorial, elementary boys open, junior high boys open gym 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Beauty and charm, piano lessons 6 p.m., tutorial, Big Brothers, elementary boys open gym, junior high boys open gym 5:30.

Wednesday — Tutorial, cooking 5 p.m., elementary girls volleyball, junior high girls volleyball 5:30 p.m.

Thursday — Piano 6 p.m.,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



SPEARHEAD: Marvin M. Walker helped pave way for work permits issued to youths placed in summer jobs through his post as deputy director, Bureau of Safety and Regulation, wage hour division, Michigan Department of Labor.

Old Folks Eager For SJ Facility

Latest survey shows approximately 100 persons on the waiting list for Lake View Terrace, the St. Joseph Housing commission was told yesterday. Mrs. LaVerne Moore, who keeps records for the city on the senior citizens facility, said she is completing a new survey and said: you will be amazed at how many persons in their late 80's are in the building.

The Housing commission approved bills totaling \$4,126.77 of which \$1,738.38 went to the city of St. Joseph in lieu of taxes. City clerk Charles Rhodes, who keeps the financial books for the facility, noted that last month the books were in the red by \$446 but noted the payment for the city was for a year but came out of the month's earnings.

MONEY IN BANK
Rhodes said actually the project is not using any city funds because it has money in the bank awaiting final payment to contractor and architect.

The housing commission announced that it would continue to meet in the city commission chambers. The operation of the project is so complex that the commission must have access to records, Clifford Embling, a member of the commission, said. Previously the commission met in the 15th floor lounge of the building.

Embling said, however, that residents would be welcome to attend sessions of the housing commission.

VISITS RELATIVES

GANGES — Mrs. Otto Schewonnen left Sunday for Indiana and Florida after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kornow, Ganges. Mrs. Schewonnen is a former Ganges resident now residing in Prescott, Ariz.

Chamber Of Commerce Look Magazine Editor To Speak

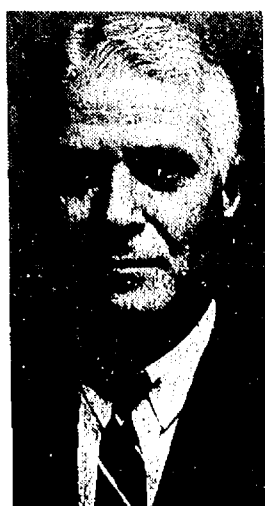
Thomas R. Shepard, Jr., vice president and publisher of LOOK Magazine, will speak on "Free Enterprise: It Was Great While It Lasted!" at the annual banquet of Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce. The banquet is slated for Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Shadowland hall, room, St. Joseph, with tickets costing \$6 per person.

This announcement was made by Joseph A. Schulte, general manager of advertising and sales promotion, Whirlpool corporation and banquet chairman.

24TH ANNIVERSARY
Shepard celebrated his 24th anniversary with the magazine on Jan. 7, 1970. He also has been a vice president of Cowles Communications, Inc., publishers of LOOK, since January, 1958; and is a member of the board of directors of the parent corporation.

Prior to his appointment as publisher of LOOK, Shepard was advertising sales director of the magazine for three years. He has held various other posts in advertising and sales promotion.

Shepard served on destroyers in the Navy four years during World War II, attaining rank of lieutenant commander. A grad-



THOMAS R. SHEPARD

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1970

STATE POLICE POST GETS YOUNG OFFICERS



SNAKE IN THE GRASS: If you look close you can see a real snake in the grass. Snake didn't want his picture taken, kept sticking his tongue out at photographer Dick Derrick. Picture was taken near Hickory creek at Cleveland avenue. (Staff Photo)

Ten Are
Under Age
Of ThirtyBenton Harbor
Troopers Begin
Duty On Monday

The newest Michigan State Police post is manned by young officers, but all are past the rookie stage.

Ten troopers in the 15-man complement at the Benton Harbor post are in their 20s. Twelve have more than two years service, and the three others are three months away from two years.

Sgt. Carl W. Hulander, post commander, is senior officer in age 43, and service 15 years. Three corporals assigned to the post have been with the department from eight to 13 years.

Det. Robert Johnston also is a 13-year veteran and was the department's "Trooper of the Year" in 1963.

Seven men at the post have attended college and eight have been in military service.

Five have been assigned previously to posts in Van Buren and Berrien counties.

The troopers will start patrols here at midnight Sunday on beats that cover the 10 northern townships of Berrien county. The post is at 797 Ferguson drive, Benton township, near M-139 and I-94.

Vignettes of the troopers:
Sgt. Carl W. Hulander — graduate of Muskegon high school, attended Muskegon Community college; post assignments at Ypsilanti, South Haven and Ionia, assistant commander East Lansing post before coming to Benton Harbor; married, four children.

Cpl. Thomas J. Bobish, 39 — enlisted Oct. 14, 1957, duty at St. Ignace, Jackson, Warren; born at L'Anse; graduate of Detroit Business Institute; 23 months in Army; married, three daughters.

Cpl. Jordan M. Graham, 42 — enlisted Feb. 27, 1956, served at Battle Creek, Cadillac, Warren; native of Milford, Conn.; spent 29 months in Navy; married, two children.

HOLDER OF CITATION
Cpl. Jerry R. Hyland, 33 — enlisted April 2, 1962; assigned to Flint, Wakefield, Paw Paw; nominee for "Trooper of the Year" 1968; holds honorable mention citation; native of Portland, Mich.; married, five children.

DET. ROBERT JOHNSTON, 41 — enlisted May 6, 1957; served at Ypsilanti, Tekonsha, promoted to detective and reassigned to Ypsilanti as juvenile officer; two citations for meritorious service; born at LaGrange, Ill.; Army veteran; married, five children.

Tpr. Dennis M. Barnes, 28 — enlisted Sept. 19, 1966; duty at Grand Haven, Jackson; born in Chicago; graduated from high school at Phoenix, Ariz.; four years in Air Force; married, one son.

Tpr. Andrew C. Baumeister, 24 — enlisted Jan. 6, 1969; served at Rockford; born at Kalamazoo; graduate of Union City high school; 55 months in Air Force, single.

Tpr. Michael J. Boone, 23 — enlisted Sept. 30, 1968; served at Mt. Pleasant; has meritorious service citation; born at Ft. Wayne; attended St. Joseph's college, Bensenville, Ind.; has associate degree in accounting, International college, Ft. Wayne, single.

Tpr. William J. Cahill, Jr., 27 — enlisted Jan. 6, 1969; duty at Bay City; native of Philadelphia; married, three sons.

LANSING GRADUATE
Tpr. Ralph W. Drumm, 26 — enlisted Sept. 30, 1968; served at New Buffalo; born Waco, Tex.; graduated from high school in Lansing; Lansing Community college graduate; four years in Air Force; married.

Tpr. Michael R. Kempfer, 26 — enlisted Dec. 12, 1966; served at Newaygo, Romeo; born in Berkeley, Calif.; graduated high school at Jackson; 50 months in Navy; married, two children.

Tpr. Charles R. Longenbarger, 24 — enlisted Jan. 6, 1969; duty at Grand Haven, White Pigeon; native of Detroit; attended Central Michigan college; married, two daughters.

Tpr. George H. Tiernan, 29 — enlisted Sept. 30, 1968; served at Niles; honorable mention citation; born in Detroit; graduate of Litchfield high school; attended Central Michigan university; single.

Tpr. Jerry Wensloff, 29 — enlisted July 7, 1965; duty at Flint, West Branch, South Haven; diver with underwater recovery unit; graduate of Battle Creek Central; four and a half years in Marines; married, one son.



SGT. CARL HULANDER



CPL. JORDAN GRAHAM



CPL. THOMAS BOBISH



CPL. JERRY HYLAND



DET. ROBERT JOHNSTON



TPR. DENNIS BARNES



TPR. ANDREW BAUMEISTER



TPR. MICHAEL BOONE



TRP. WILLIAM CAHILL



TPR. RALPH DRUM



TPR. MICHAEL KEMPER



TPR. CHARLES LONGENBARGER



TPR. THOMAS STENBACK



TPR. GEORGE TIERNAN



TPR. JERRY WENSLOFF

New Buffalo
State Seeking
To Break Impasse

NEW BUFFALO — A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 12 to resolve the impasse blocking a proposed sewage treatment program involving the townships of New Buffalo and Chikaming and New Buffalo city.

The impasse occurred when the city voted to withdraw from the program because of differences with New Buffalo township.

Under the program the three municipalities were to join in financing and operating a sewage collection and treatment system.

SET BY STATE

Supervisor Raymond Valvoda said, during the township board meeting last night, that the hearing date was set by a state water resources commission representative. Officials from each municipality are to attend. Preliminary legal agreements had already been approved when the city acted.

Announcement of the hearing came as the board voted to suspend all action on the project pending settlement of the impasse, or other arrangements.

In other action, the board was advised a pre-trial hearing will be held in Circuit Judge Chester Byrnes' court in St. Joseph Nov. 2 on the township's protest against a 34.9 per cent tax increase in property valuation.

Harold Wold, chairman of the township planning commission, asked what progress had been made in contacting the City of New Buffalo regarding purchase of water for over 600 customers in the Michiana area.

Valvoda said there has not been a meeting between the city and the township on this issue for the past eight months. It was voted to contact Governor William Milliken's office for suggestions on how to enforce the Governor's recommendation to regulate rock festivals and other large outdoor assemblies. The board indicated it approved of the proposal and would like to adopt it, but was unsure how it could be enforced with the limited police facilities that the township has at its disposal.

The following election inspectors were appointed: Democrats Mrs. Agnes Conway, Mrs. Eleanor Skora, Mrs. Harriet Melgin, Mrs. Irene Turley and Mrs. Amelia Balsanek (alternate); and Republicans, Mrs. Frances Karlovsky, Mrs. Carol Wold, Mrs. Lois Miller, Mrs. Allene Misch, and Mrs. Lorna Putzke (alternate).

Inspectors for absentee ballots are: Mrs. Lois Kreici and Joseph Balsanek, Republicans; and Democrats Mrs. Mary Maly and Mrs. Delphine Kinst.

It was announced that Paul Oselka, Union Pier, donated a \$400 mileage map to the township.

WALL DISPLAY
The board approved a recommendation from Wold to hang a wall display of building requirements needed to obtain a building permit.

Joseph Balsanek, building inspector, reported that construction in the township over a two and a half month period totaled \$102,700.

The board voted to hire an expert from out-of-town to set up the township's voting machines for the Nov. 3 election at a cost not to exceed \$75. The expert was not named, pending the signing of a contract.

Young Bloom'dale
Mother Killed

BLOOMINGDALE — Funeral services for Carol L. Vaughn, 25, of route 1, Bloomingdale, killed Tuesday afternoon in a one-car accident near here, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Bertram Community church, Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Vaughn was pinned beneath some of the wreckage, and was pronounced dead at the scene, state police said.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duayne Fitzsimmons, Kalamazoo.

In addition to the parents and daughter, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dolores Daxator and Mrs. Barbara Hamilton, both Portage; and a grandfather, Frank Cloyd, Kalamazoo.

The body is at Robbins funeral home, Bloomingdale. The death was Van Buren's 25th road fatality in 1970.

25

Auto Deaths
In Van Buren
county in
1970Bloomingtondale To Vote Feb. 2
On \$1.6 Million School Bonds

BLOOMINGDALE — Feb. 2 was set last night as the date for the school district's election on a \$1,675,000 bond issue to finance a new school building and additions to three existing ones.

The school board acted on the date after the county elections office recommended it.

The board also adopted a 1970-71 budget of \$1,630,322 which includes a \$32,265 deficit between projected income and expected costs. Schools Superintendent William Nolan said however, an existing balance would cover the difference.

INCOME DROPS

According to Nolan, the deficit

came from a drop in projected income. Enrollment originally had been pegged at a higher figure than the 1,458 that are actually enrolled and student fee income was cancelled.

The drop in enrollment meant state funds based on the figure also went down accordingly.

The budget total is \$138,084 more than last year's figure. Higher salaries and increasing costs of supplies accounted for most of the jump.

Scheduling of the election date for the bond issue ended an almost two year effort to get a building plan before the voters. The state rejected an original plan for using prefabricated

buildings. If approved, funds would finance construction of a middle school for the 5-7 grades; a five room addition to the grade school; an eight room wing plus kitchen and offices to the Pullman school; and a new library, cafeteria, guidance suites, teachers lounge, band room, balcony and addition to the shop at the high school.

A special meeting was scheduled for Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. to review program details.

In other areas, the board: • Went on record against parishaid and urged voters who also oppose the state plan to vote "yes" on the constitutional

amendment appearing on the Nov. 3 election ballot. The amendment would ban the program.

• Expressed dissatisfaction over proposed state school board guidelines covering student discipline.

• Purchased a 28-cubic foot freezer for the hot lunch program from the Merrifield Hardware store for \$280.65. The firm was one of two bidders on the model selected. The other firm, Consumers Power company bid \$280.

• Sold an old lunch program wagon to Dennis Joliceur, a high school junior, for \$25.

Migrant
Aid Offered
By Tri-CAP

Migrant families needing money to return home or emergency food supplies can now apply for help at three Tri-CAP centers located in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties.

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of the Tri-County Community Action Program, said applications will also be taken at the Van Buren Neighborhood Service Center, East South street Hartford, and the Cass county center in Pokagon on M-40.

She said migrants living in each county should go to their respective service centers.

Migrants in Berrien county can make application at the Tri-CAP headquarters in Benton Harbor at 720 East Main street as previously announced.

Processing of applications will take two days.

ELECTED PRESIDENT
DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Philip P. Mason of Pleasant Ridge has been named president of the Society of American Archivists for 1970-71, the society announced.

SILVER CAMPAIGN

Schoolchildren Asked
To Aid Restoration

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A "silver campaign" to raise money to help with the restoration of the historic Berrien county courthouse is being organized throughout elementary schools here.

Participating will be the public school, Trinity Lutheran church school and the Andrews University laboratory school.

Collection canisters will be placed in the schools for the last two weeks of October to accept the children's personal contributions, and the results of any fund raising events that they may sponsor.

Tours have been planned for students, and brochures will be distributed to teachers with which to acquaint the children with the courthouse and its historic meaning.

The campaign is sponsored by the Berrien commission on development and beautification, of which Mrs. Richard Chaudohr, Berrien Springs, is chairman.

Second Proposal
Hartford Council
Studying Curfew

HARTFORD — Hartford teenagers clogging downtown sidewalks and their parents are facing a crackdown.

Two proposals were presented to the city council for review last night to establish a curfew, and control disorderly conduct and loitering.

Under the curfew proposal, parents could be arrested and fined from \$25 to \$500 and/or given 90 days in jail following a second offense by their youngster. The juvenile would face juvenile court action.

Both proposals were held for study for 30 days.

The curfew proposal would require youngsters 16 years of age and younger to be off public locations, if without adult supervision, between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and between 11:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Written notices of violations would be issued to parents or guardians.

LOITERING LAW
The proposal covering loitering and conduct provides for arrests of adults only. Teenagers taken into custody under the proposal, if adopted, would be referred to juvenile court.

Both proposals were presented by the council's police committee in an effort to end complaints of a group of teenagers blocking downtown sidewalks and making obscene remarks to persons passing by.

The proposals were based on similar codes now in effect in Benton Harbor. Police Chief Neil Teske, a former Benton Harbor police detective, said some new laws were needed to control the situation.

ADDITIONAL MATTERS
In other business, the city accepted a bid of \$3,231 for the purchase of a police cruiser from the Ray Krenck Ford agency, Hartford, lowest of two bidders. The price was figured without a trade-in.

City clerk Mrs. Jewell Story was instructed to contract Indiana-Michigan power company to arrange for replacement of a street light at the corner of Olds and Oak streets, and installation of a new light in the middle of the 400 block of Linden street.

The city voted to accept half the \$84 cost of welding a hose bracket on the front of the fire truck. The township to assume the other half of the cost.

The council also voted to seek bids on the purchase of a suspended heater to be installed on the fire truck's side of the city garage. The added heat is intended to retard the formation of rust on the truck.

Trick or treat night was officially established for Oct. 31, for 6:30 to 9 p.m.

We're Celebrating Our 3rd Annual

Supplement to
NEWS PALLADIUM

WICKES WEEK

ONCE AGAIN WE
ARE OFFERING
MANY SPECIAL OFFERS
CELEBRATION

Starting Tuesday, January 14th

ANTI-LEAK PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

New formula seals small holes.
Year round anti-freeze and cool-
ant.

\$169
PER GALLON

HEAVY-DUTY ARROW CEILING TILE STAPLER

Powerful action drives staple into
wood, hard boards. Many uses.

REGULAR \$9.95
\$799

33" x 22" DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

Bright satin finish resists harsh
chemicals. Self-rimming design.

REGULAR \$23.97
\$1788

CAULKING SPREE

Top quality, non-drying oil base
caulking. Gun available on page 6

5 TUBES
REGULAR \$1.50
\$100

ATTIC FILL

Easy to use—just pour over exist-
ing insulation. Wide area coverage.

REGULAR \$1.19
99¢ BAG

LIGHT FIXTURE

Attractive 12" square bedroom fix-
ture. Many other styles available.

REGULAR \$1.70
99¢

CREDIT AVAILABLE - INSTALLATION SERVICE

Not All Items Stocked At All Locations



LUMBER and BUILDING
SUPPLIES CENTER

STEVENSVILLE #245

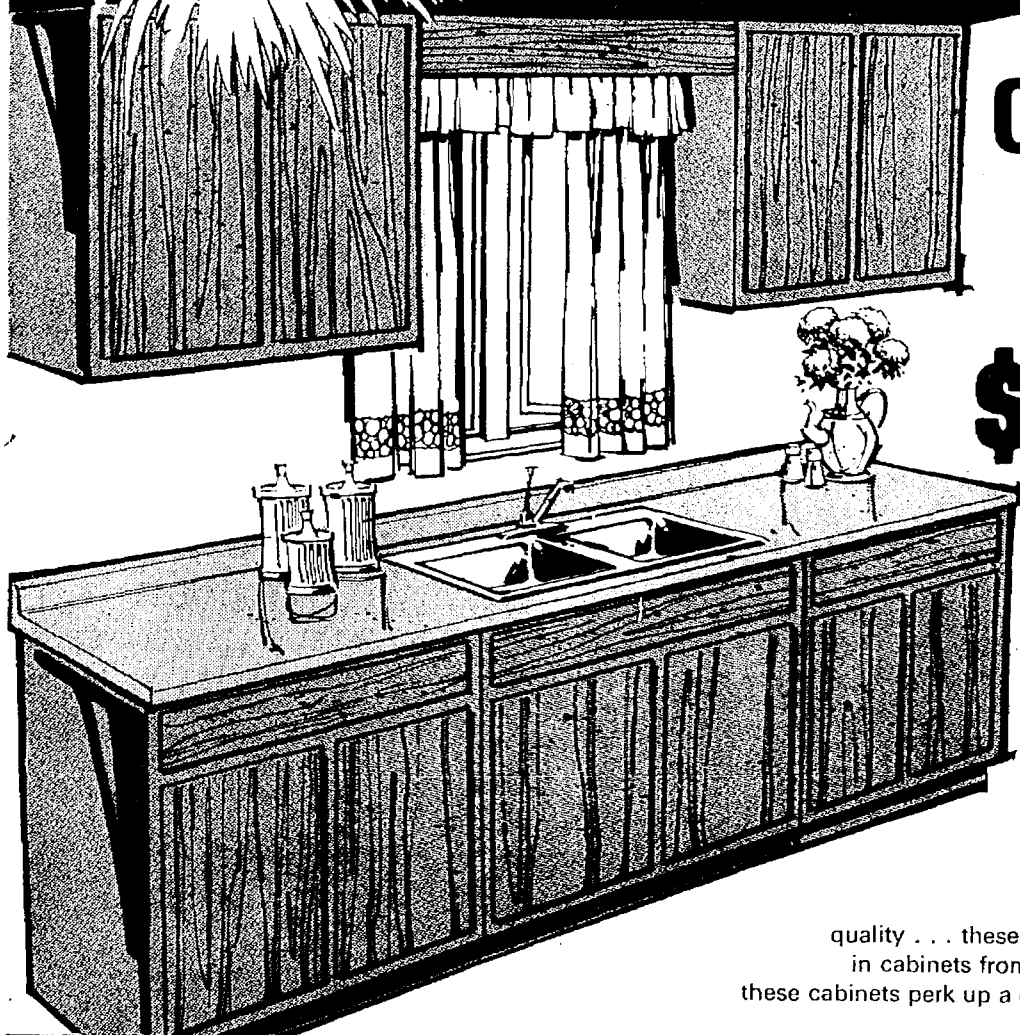
2377 Marquette Woods Road
phone (616) 429-1507



10%

OFF ON ALL KITCHEN CABINETS

Your nearest Wickes center has a wide variety of handsome cabinets . . . all priced at a savings to you! Visit Wickes now during "Wickes Week".



This 8 foot Contemporary Kitchen

For Only . . .

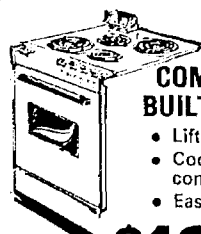
\$224⁰⁰

REG. \$254.00

This Price Includes:

- Two 30" Base Cabinets
- Two 30" Wall Cabinets
- 3' Valance
- 36" Sink Front
- 8' Countertop with End Caps
- Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink
- Sink Faucet
- Two Stainless Steel Sink Strainers

Fine furniture finish, smart styling, first quality . . . these are only a few of the advantages found in cabinets from Wickes. Most of all, you'll love the way these cabinets perk up a dull kitchen and now at a savings to you.



FRIGIDAIRE

COMPACT 30" BUILT-IN RANGE

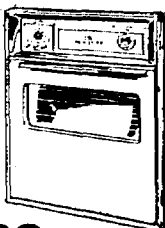
- Lift-off door
- Cookmaster oven control
- Easy clean oven

RBG 533N

\$164⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE
24-INCH WALL OVEN

- Handy drop leaf oven door
- Timer, glass window



RBG 94K

\$114⁰⁰

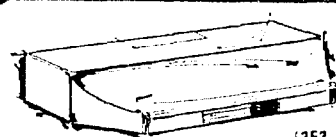


RB 131L

FRIGIDAIRE COOKTOP

Infinite heat selection.

\$74⁰⁰



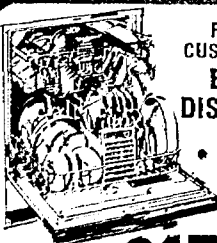
#352

30" DUCT RANGE HOOD

2 speeds, in colors.

REG. \$26.95

\$22⁹⁵

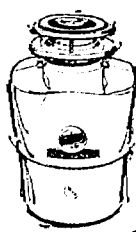


FRIGIDAIRE
CUSTOM DELUXE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

- With custom door panel

DWCDUP

\$175⁰⁰



RUGGED 1/2 H.P. GARBAGE DISPOSER

- Extra quiet operation
- Stay sharp cutting blades

MJ 200

REG. 39.95

\$34⁹⁵

MIRATILE PANELING

Strong, waterproof decorative plastic finish, 4'x8' sheets.

- GOLD DUST
- AMBER VERONA
- AVOCADO FLORENTINE

YOUR CHOICE

\$7⁹⁸

SHEET

AMERICANA GOLD REG. \$8.39 \$7.69
JADE GREEN \$8.39



SELF-STICK VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

- Full 12"x12" tiles
- Many colors in stock

REG. 35¢

28¢

EACH

1¢ SALE

WICKES



SAVE
\$1150
ON THIS COMBINATION
OFFER

**24" Royal
Provincial Vanity**

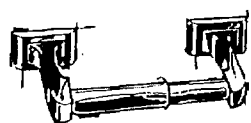
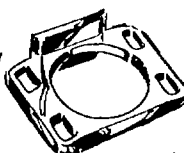
With Simulated Marble Top!

\$7588
REGULAR \$87.38

Enjoy the fine styling of a white walnut vinyl covered base and sculptured decorator door grooving. Rich looking one-piece simulated marble top and bowl provide the utmost in bathroom elegance. Easy to clean vinyl covered interior; complete with handy storage shelf.

With the purchase of any one of the items shown on this page, take your choice of any two of the accessory merchandise shown here for only 1¢ EACH!!!

**TOOTH BRUSH/
TUMBLER HOLDER**



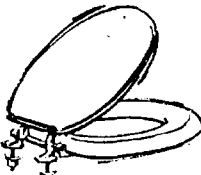
PAPER HOLDER



**SHOWER
HEAD**



HALL LIGHT



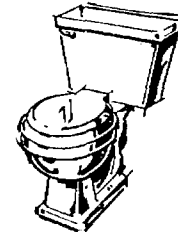
**WHITE
TOILET SEAT**



TOWEL RING

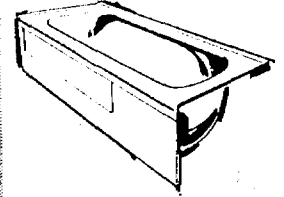


BEDROOM FIXTURE



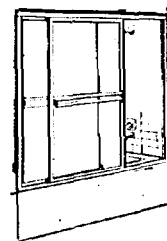
SYPHON JET TOILET
Quiet, in white only.

\$3188
REG. \$34.95



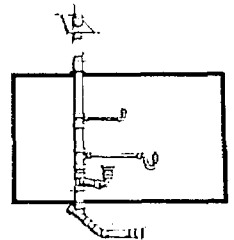
CAST IRON TUB
White enamel finish.

\$6488
REG. \$70.95



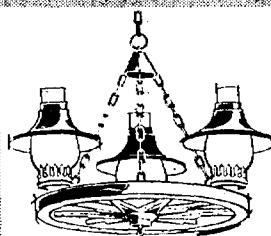
TUB ENCLOSURE
Tough tempered glass.

\$3888
REG. \$44.95



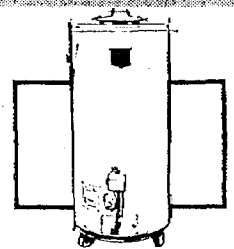
NYLON BATH PAK
Bath pipe/fittings.

\$3988
REG. \$51.95



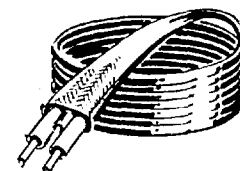
WAGON WHEEL FIXTURE
Copper finish, rustic.

\$2450
REG. \$27.10



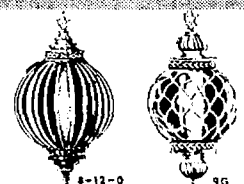
WATER HEATER
Heavy glass lined.

\$5995
40 GAL.
GAS



ELECTRIC WIRE
Thrifty 250' coils.

12/2 WITH GROUND REG. \$20.94 **\$1894**
14/2 WITH GROUND REG. \$14.93 **\$1350**



SWAG LIGHTS
With all hardware.

AMBER or SMOKE REG. \$19.37 **\$1599**
RUBY or GREEN REG. \$14.79 **\$1179**

WICKES

PANELING

**Fully Prefinished For
Long Wear And Easy Care!**

- CHAMPION ELM
- CHAMPION HICKORY
- CHAMPION MAHOGANY

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

REG. \$4.49

\$388

PER
4'x8' SHEET

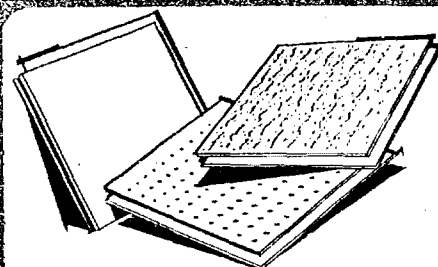
FREE!
A BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLE OF
PANEL LIFE

Your's absolutely FREE with the purchase
of 4 panels or more! You'll find
Panel Life the best for polishing/
renewing all woods.



PANELING ACCESSORIES

Prefinished Mouldings.....	From .85¢
Putty Sticks.....	EACH 49¢
Switch Plates.....	From 89¢
Vinyl Mouldings.....	PC. 99¢
Prefinished Nails.....	In Stock
Panel Adhesive.....	TUBE \$112



CEILING TILE

A new decorator ceiling for only
pennies per tile. Tongue and
groove:

PLAIN WHITE	12"x12" SIZE	REG. 10 1/4¢	SQ. FT.	9¢
ACOUSTICAL	12"x12" SIZE	REG. 13 1/4¢	SQ. FT.	11 1/2¢
TEXTURED	12"x12" SIZE	REG. 15 1/4¢	SQ. FT.	13 1/2¢
CEILING TILE ADHESIVE \$2.89 GAL.				

OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS®

SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Handsome washable vinyl sur-
face. Insulates and sound con-
ditions.

PEBBLE	SCULPTURED
REG. \$1.23	REG. \$1.49
2'x4' PANEL	2'x4' PANEL
99¢	\$127

WROUGHT IRON RAILING

Easily installed inside or
out. Custom top rail.

4 FT. SECTION	\$316
REG. \$3.95	
6 FT. SECTION	\$468
REG. \$5.85	

8 FT. OAK STYLE COLUMNS

FLAT

\$888
REG. \$9.95

CORNER

\$1488
REG. \$16.95



STARTER SHELVING SET

Walnut shelves, in-
cludes all hard-
ware.

\$1449

SET INCLUDES:

2-3' STANDARDS	REG. 98¢ EA.
6-8" BRACKETS	REG. 52¢ EA.
3-8"x24" SHELVES	REG. \$3.89 EA.



FLOOR COVERING

INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET

A special purchase of long wearing 100% Olefin® fiber carpet. All first quality in many smart colors. 12' wide.

\$199
SQ. YD.
REG. \$2.99

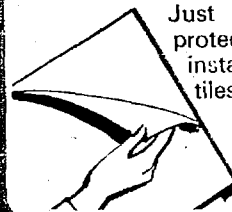
ROOM SIZE	SALE PRICE	REG. PRICE	SAVE
12' x 9'	\$23.88	\$35.88	\$12.00
12' x 10'	\$26.53	\$39.77	\$13.24
12' x 15'	\$39.80	\$59.80	\$20.00
12' x 20'	\$53.07	\$79.53	\$26.46

FIRST STEP CARPETING

Choose from a collection of modern decorator colors perfect for any decor. Hi-density foam rubber backing for real comfort underfoot. Easy to install, handy 12' wide rolls.

\$266
SQ. YD.
REGULAR \$3.39

NEW SELF-ADHESIVE CARPET TILE

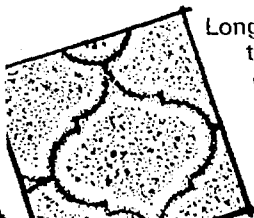


Just peel away the protective paper and install. Full 12"x12" tiles in many colors.

REGULAR 45¢

39¢
EACH

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

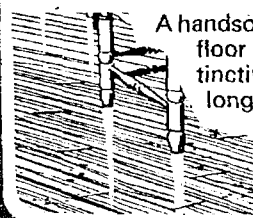


Long wearing, easy to care for, in a choice of colors and patterns.

12"x12"

16¢
EACH
REGULAR 17¢

BRUCE NO. 1 COMMON RED OAK FLOORING



A handsome Bruce oak floor provides distinctive beauty and long lasting value.

26¢
BD. FT.

PER SQ. YD. (FULL COVERAGE) \$3.24

NEW

SUPER-WEAR CARPETING

REG. \$6.99

Popular tweed colors in heavy commercial strength continuous filament nylon. Thick rubber backing plus the exclusive "water barrier" makes this carpet ideal for any room... even the kitchen. Easy do-it-yourself installation.

\$597
SQ. YD.
REG. \$6.99

CARPET A 9'x12' ROOM FOR ONLY \$71.64

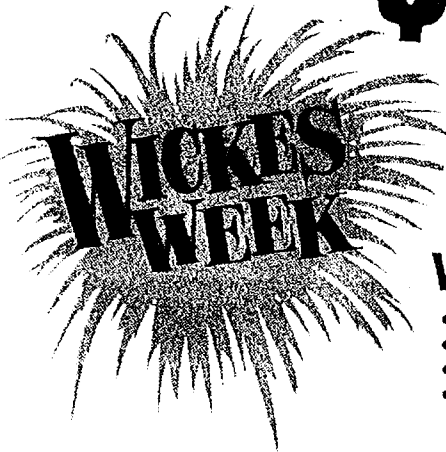
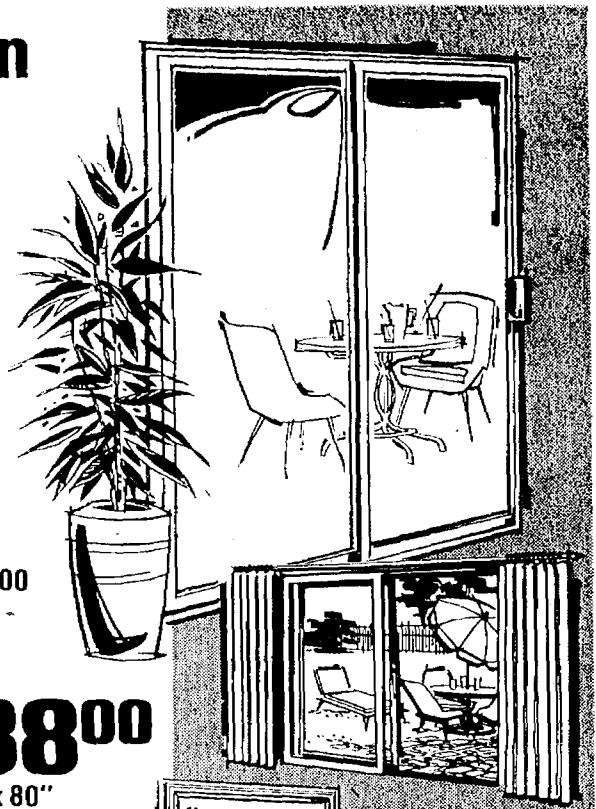
Aluminum Patio Door with Screen

- Strong, tempered glass for maximum safety
- Draft free—completely insulated and weatherstripped
- Constructed for years of maintenance-free beauty
- Corrosion-free anodized aluminum

72 INCH x 80 INCH
REG. \$139.95

\$99⁸⁸

DOOR ONLY \$88.88 SCREEN \$11.00



Wood Patio Door

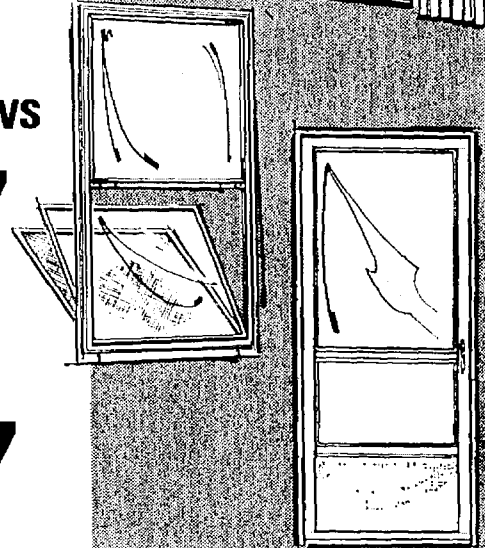
- Tempered safety glass
- Fully insulated to save heat
- Warm, rich looking wood
- Complete with sliding screen

\$238⁰⁰
72" x 80"

Aluminum Combination Storm & Screen Windows

- First quality triple track design
- Designed to prevent heat loss and save you heating dollars
- Available in a wide selection of stock sizes
- Heavy extruded frame for years of service.

\$8⁴⁷
REG. \$9.95 EACH



Aluminum Combination Storm & Screen Door

- Pre-hung for fast and easy installation
- Complete with all necessary hardware
- Rugged all aluminum construction
- In 32"x80" and 36"x80" sizes

\$17⁹⁷
REG. \$19.95



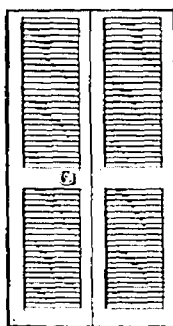
BI-FOLD DOORS

Ideal for limited space areas. Hardware included for easy installation. Ready for paint, stain.

48" x 80"

LAUAN **\$16⁹⁴**

BIRCH **\$19⁹⁵**



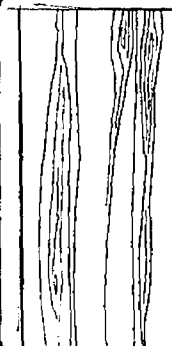
LOUVERED DOORS

Solid pine construction for years of handsome use. Yours in bi-fold or single door units.

48" x 80" BI-FOLD UNIT **\$24⁵⁰**

SINGLE DOORS

12" x 80" x 1 1/4" \$5.33
16" x 80" x 1 1/4" \$5.88
24" x 80" x 1 1/4" \$7.88



FLUSH INT. DOORS

24 INCH LAUAN **\$4⁹⁹**

30 INCH \$5.19
32 INCH \$5.69

24 INCH BIRCH **\$7²⁹**

30 INCH \$7.69
32 INCH \$8.29

STORM DOOR LATCH

\$129
REG. \$1.79

36" ALUMINUM THRESHOLD

\$119
REG. \$1.49

36" ALUMINUM VINYL DOOR SWEEP

39¢
REG. \$1.29

ALUMINUM VINYL DOOR WEATHERSTRIP

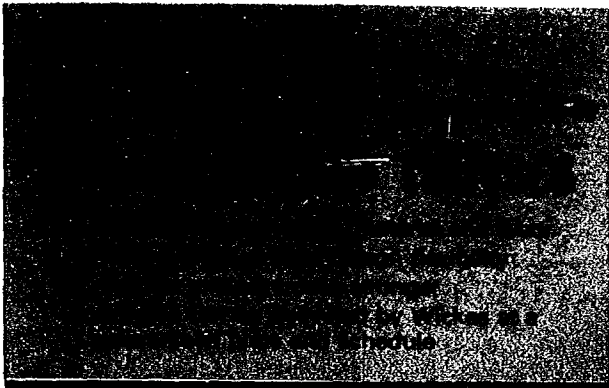
\$129
REG. \$1.29

CAULKING GUN

88¢

BRAND NAME LOCKSETS

10% OFF

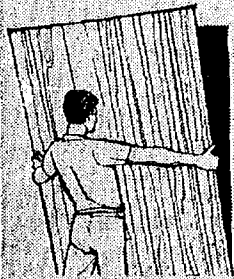
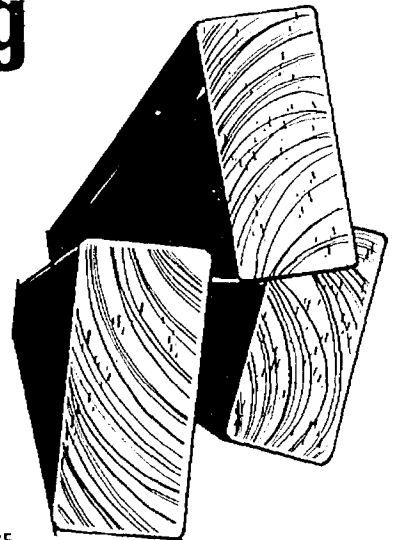


PRECISION END TRIMMED Wall Studding

2"x 4" STUDS

61¢

WICKES



1/4" AC PLYWOOD

- Exterior glue construction
- Grade stamped—4'x8' sheets
- Good one side

4'x8'
SHEET

\$3.29

- Wickes carload buying means greater savings to you!
- Association grade stamped
- All first quality West Coast stock

LUMBER PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

STANLEY HAND TOOLS

First quality tools from Stanley are perfect for every job.

- PUSH DRILL
- 16 OZ. HAMMER
- 16" TAPE
- 28" HANDSAW
- SPIRAL SCREWDRIVER
- "ALL IN ONE" SQUARE

REG. \$4.59
REG. \$4.69
REG. \$4.59
REG. \$4.69

YOUR CHOICE \$3.99 EACH

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2" x 4"	—	.79	.92	.99	1.29	1.43	1.59
2" x 6"	.99	1.22	1.65	1.89	2.35	2.65	2.92
2" x 8"	1.39	1.72	2.29	2.69	3.09	3.59	3.99
2" x 10"	1.82	2.29	2.99	3.59	3.99	4.79	5.29

5" White Painted GUTTER

- Tough white enamel over steel core
- Never needs painting
- All accessories in stock

18 FT. LENGTH 28 FT. LENGTH

\$1.83 **\$3.65**

REG. \$2.43 REG. \$4.86

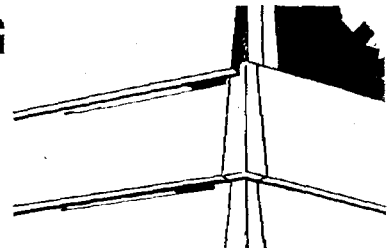
Primed Hardboard SIDING

A durable and dent-resistant siding. Face and back-primed ready for finish coat. Easily takes and holds paint beautifully.

REG.
\$21.50

\$19.99

PER 100 SQ. FT.



OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS* INSULATION

- Use 3 1/2" in wafts, 6" in ceilings
- With Kraft vapor barrier
- Provides all season comfort

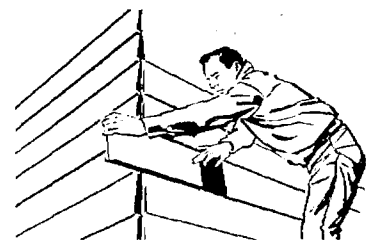
	ROLL or BAG		1000 SQ. FT.	
	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
3 1/2" x 15" 48 in. x 72 in.	\$4.31	\$3.85	\$81.50	\$55.00
6" x 15" 48 in. x 72 in.	\$5.83	\$5.35	\$112.50	\$101.00

Aluminum SIDING

The siding of a lifetime—never needs painting or refinishing.

REG. \$26.95 **\$22.95** PER 100 SQ. FT.

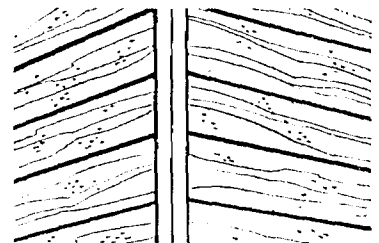
RUF-SAWN ALUMINUM **\$21.95** 100 SQ. FT.



Cedar BEVEL SIDING

A good looking, traditional wood siding. May be painted or stained. 6"-10" available.

5% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICE



ALUMINUM SHUTTERS

- Strong aluminum, baked enamel finish
- Ready for fast, easy installation
- Available in black or white

15% OFF WICKES REGULAR LOW PRICE

Reverse BOARD & BATTEN SIDING

Natural rustic appearance in easy to install 4'x8' sheets. Durable.

4'x8' SHEET

\$8.98 EACH



8' x 10' Storage Building

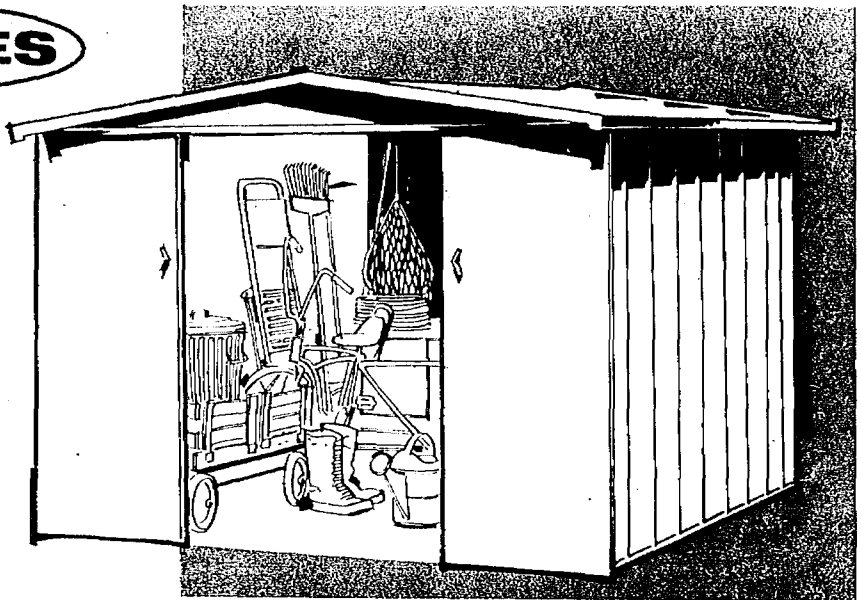
WICKES

- Attractive rust-resistant tri-coat finish
- Easy access, large 44" door opening
- Heavy-duty throughout—double-ribbed panels
- Room to store all gardening, lawn equipment

\$9988

REGULAR
\$109.88

7'x9' INSIDE



STEEL STORAGE SHELVING

Sturdy adjustable steel shelves, ideal for use in garage or home.

30"x12"x60"

\$579

REG.
\$6.79

TEMPERED PEGBOARD

Adds utility to walls everywhere. Won't crack.

1/4"x4"x8' REG. \$4.98

3/8"x4"x8' REG. \$3.98 \$2.77

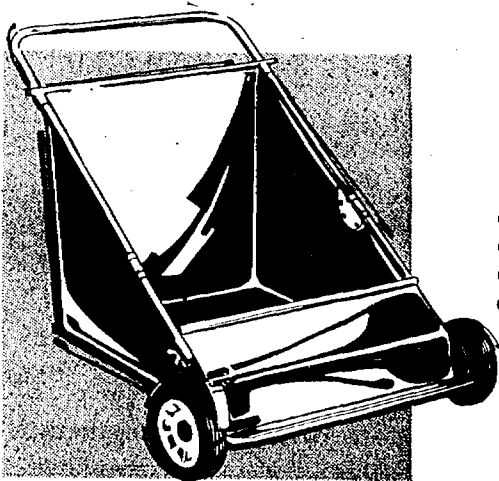
\$396

SHEET

1/4" PEGBOARD HOOKS

Heavy-duty steel hooks for use with all types of 1/4" pegboard.

25% OFF



26" Deluxe Lawn Sweeper

- A big 5 1/2 bushel capacity hamper
- Adjustable sweeping height
- Easy to use lift out hamper
- Folds flat for storage and transporting

\$1799

4 CU. FT.
WHEELBARROW
Rust resistant finish.

REGULAR \$7.88

\$698

METAL LEAF RAKE

Just in time for Fall clean-up. 48 inch handle.

59¢

20-30 GAL.
TRASH &
LEAF BAGS

A big 25 count roll.

88¢

REGULAR \$1.19



Special Purchase!

LATEX DRYWALL PRIMER/SEALER

- For wallboard, plaster, plywood
- Perfect undercoat for oil or latex paints

WIXCOTE' ULTRA LATEX TEXTURE PAINT

- Fills small cracks as you paint
- One coat covers. In white only

WIXCOTE' ULTRA WATERPROOF BASEMENT PAINT

- Available in white and smart colors
- No messy mixing—ready to use

YOUR CHOICE

\$599

2 GALLON
PAILS

ALUMINUM LADDERS

16' ROUND RUNG EXTENSION LADDER

Rugged all aluminum construction, safe slip-proof feet. Working length 13 feet.

REGULAR \$16.88

\$1488

6' STEPLADDER

Ideal for many projects around your home. Safety feet.

REG.
\$13.75

\$1188

9" TRAY ROLLER & TRAY SET

A complete set for perfect painting results.

REGULAR \$1.16

88¢

2" NYLON BRUSH REG. \$1.17 87¢